England in Egypt.

The interference of England in Egyptian affairs began in an effort to enforce the just claims of British bondholders. While Ismail Pasha was Khedive, the Egyptian government borrowed very largely from Engash and French capitalists to carry out the profligate schemes of the ruler. The day of reckoning came when Egypt became bankrupt. There was no provision for meeting either interest or principal due the European lenders, and France and England, acting jointly, deposed Ismail, made Tewfik Pasha Khedive, and set up a muistry containing representatives of both nations, France finally withdrew, and England started to ron Egypt for her own beneat.

Great Britain went actively to work, after being relieved from interference is ner plans by France, to exact her pound of flesh. English subjects were put in places of power, the taxes were farmed out, and the process of extorting as much from the miserable dwellers in the land of the Pharaohs as could be obtained was proceeded with. The country was well-nigh russed before the long-suffering people revolted at the onerous burdens laid upon them by the rapacity of England. The native army had been left unpaid for months, that English bondho ders might be satisfied to the last penny. The farming community, the fel'aheen, were ground down by exactions more severe than those of their own rulers. Patience was worn out, and the revolt at Alexandria occurred. The ministry imposed on the Khedive's government by Eng land was thrown down, Tewfik was practically held a prisoner by his own subjects, and Arabi Pasha became prime minister. This energetic and to resist the galling yoke of England.

An English fleet was sent to Alexanto Ceylon as an exile, and Lord Dufferto go to Egypt to "reerganize" the govish bondholders.

But previous to this, and during the his country, El Mahdi, the false Mo- a Democrat. hammedan prophet, appeared in the

reer was not checked. The pocket and influence in legislation. nerves of the British bondholders were touched. The pressure on the British mere body-guard of followers.

sending him on this mission may be briefly stated as follows:

turous career and was as eccentric as he | Walker, whom they displace. would be equalty fortunate.

ning Mahdi, and Gordon was finally may yet be averted. cooped up in Khartoum. Fears for his enfery led to the expedition under Wolseley for his relief, which was too late. Khartoum fell, and the late of Gordon sir, is only good on such and such a limited purchases which they have 18 known. - Toledo Blade.

been 270 failures, showing a favorable famous limited trains are at the service tremely low prices of staple commedicontrast with 354 in the week preceding. of its patrous, one and all, and the ties have induced speculators and many The business depression resultant from advantage of making from one to six merchants to make large purchases in the extreme cold weather may have hours quicker time to Washington than the expectation of a rise. The usually feduced same cantious tradesmen to by the limiteds of any other lines, is discouraging reports of Bradstreet's are postpone their a signments until next

Saturday Evening, Peb. 21st,

The New Senate.

The election of United States senators is now completed, except in Oregon, where the balloting is still proceeding, in Illinois, whose Legislature seems to be in a hopeless deadlock, and in New Hampshire, which will not choose a senator until the regular blennial session death of Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, compelled a special election to fill his unexpired term, to which Jonathan Chace, one of the present representatives from that state, was chosen.

Of the twenty-two senators already chosen for the term ending 1891, twelve are Democrats and ten are Republicans. Of the senators whose terms crop to get it to market. Wheat at Wiexpire on March 4, and whose success ors have been chosen, thirteen are Democrats and nine are Republicans. Of these thirteen Demograts, seven, viz., Pugh, of Alabama; Call, of Florida, Brown, of Georgia; Voorhees, of Indi-Carolina, and Hampton, or South Car-K. Jones, a member of the present House. Farley, of California, gives ative Blackburn; Jonas, of Louisiana, Groome, of Maryland, for Judge E. K. Wilson, and Pendleton, of Ohio, will be succeeded by Henry B. Payne; Slater, of Oregon, will also give place to a Republican yet to be chesen.

Of the nine Republican senators elected, six, viz., Platt, of Connecticut; patriotic Egyptian formed a native cab. Allison, of Iowa; Ingalls, of Kansas; met, and gathered his forces about him Jones, of Nevada; Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Morril, of Vermont, succeed themselves. Hill, of Colorado, his family as best he may. That is no dria to support the claims of that coun- is displaced by Teller; Lapham, of affair of the railroad. The monopolists lowed, and the rapid and successful Spooner. Senator Logan's fate in Ililcampaign of Wolseley, ending with his nois remains in doubt, and Blair, of ent. For example: The rate on corn victory at Tel cl-Kebir. Arabl was sent New Hampshire, will at least be succeeded by a Republican. The political in was commissioned by Great Britain complexion of the new Senate, without counting Senator Logan's successor for trom Des Moines, which is but little ernment again in the interests of Brit. either party, will be forty-one Republicans and thirty-four Democrats. The Republican majority will be therefore, is competition from Council Bluffs to time of Arabi's brave attempt to lit either eight or six, as Senator Logan's Chicago, and none from Des Moines to the yoke of England from the neck of successor proves to be a Republican or

The ten secators who will retire on Soudan, and gathered thousands of ad- March 4 next are not, with the excep- have no means of reaching a market for herents from the wild Arabtribes of the tion of Pendleton, of Ohio, men of nather products but by the railroads, and desert. With his army he started to tional reputation, and will not be serithe relief of Arabi, but before he could ously missed in Washington. Two or half of the Chicago price for the grain reach the seat of war the revolt had three of those re-elected are by no for transporting it. been crushed by Wolseley. El Mahdi means of yery heavy calibre, but as a remained in the Soudan, waging fitful rule the weak and inefficient senators of the law. The constitution of the war against Egypt, and increasing his are loft at home, while those of approv- United States gives to congress the army's strength and his own domina- ed ability and usefulness have been retion over the wandering Arab hordes. elected. The new senators average and its aid can not be invoked too soon. He held the entire country which is much higher than the members they That means a fierce contest at Washcalled"the Soudan," and when Hicks di-place. At the head of the list stands Pasha, commanding a Turkish army, William M. Evarts, who-e natural ca was sent against him, the prophet de pacity and great reputation will place feated him before he reached Kharteum, kim at the outset in the front rank of his objective point, and Hicks himself senators. Secretary Teller, who sucwas slain. Egypt, it will be remember- ceeds Hill, of Colerado, represented his ed, is part of the Turkish Empire. The state in the Senate from its admission tatle of its ruler is an acknowledgment into the Union until he became a memof this fact, as "Khedive" means "vice- ber of President Arthur's Cabinet. He roy," and the ruler of Egypt rules the is a man of decided ability, and he will country as the viceroy of the Sultan. give his state much greater influence in farmers toil early at d late to add to the The defeat of Hicks proved that Tur- the Senate than it could possibly obtain key was not able to cope with the fan- through Senator Hill. Pendleton's reatic forces of the Mahdi, and it was tirement is some loss, but he has not plain that the latter would soon carry been a very active senator, and Henry the rebellion, or "holy war," north- B. Payne, who succeeds him, will, probward, and conquer Egypt, it his ca- ably, prove a senator of greater force

The new senator from California, Leland Stanford, is a great deal more than government was en rmous, and Gor- a mere plutocrat and railroad magnate. of an election. Usually the whole don was sent to Kha tourn, to pacify He was prominent in the politics of the rebels and re-establish the authority California and was Governor of the state ates of the majority party, but in the of the Khedive and the Turki-h Empire before the Central Pacific Railroad Illinois Legislature at the present timin the Soudan. He started in January, existed. He will be a senator of note; 1884, with \$500,000 in money, and a whether or not of influence remains to General Logan is the unanimous choice The reasons that actuated England in a senator who can well be spared. John be, and William R. Morrison has the of Loan at any time. Call at once on Gordon was selected for this difficult a state reputation which warrants the tion, and each is identified with the and perilons task partly through a sen- expectation that he will make a mark most advanced views of his party. timent and partly because it was hoped in the Senate. Judge Wilson, of Mary- Morrison is a thoroughgoing and by Gladstone that his mission as a dip- land, ex-Senator East's, of Louisiana, irreconcilable Free-trader, while Logan lomatist might obviate the necessity of and Representative Jones, of Arkansas, is as uncompromising in his advocacy using the British army against the are, respectively, more promising sena- of a protective tariff. It a Democrat prophet. Gordon has led an adventorial timber than Groome, Jonas and is to be elected, we would rather have

was brave and resourceful. He had as On the whole, the Senate, by retain- like Morrison, chosen, than a double the commander of the emperor's ferces ing its best men and, where it has made faced man who blows hot and cold on in China put down a serious rebellion a change, getting, almost without ex- the tariff, but votes on all test questthere, and later on as governor of the ception, stronger men than it had be- ions with his party. Illinois, with its Soudan he had, almost single-handed, fore, will average considerably higher undoubted Republican majority, ought by arraying the better class of the in- in ability after next March than during to return General Logan to his place in habitants of the desert on his side, bro- the preceding two year. Illinois should the Senate. He has fulled it with acken up the slave trade at Khartoum, return General Logan. He deserves to captance, ability and henor; he deserves and reduced the whole province to retain his place in the Senate. He is to retain it and only the jugglery of peace. His remarkable success on his the choice of the Republican party of minority representation has placed his previous mission to the Soudan war- his state, which, but for the minority shances of re-election in jeopardy. ranted the hope indulged by the Eng. representation humbug, would control lish people that on this occasion he this Legislature without question. His retirement from the Senate, in which he His mission was a failure. The fa- serves his state and country with honor, ground day by day. An increased natacism of the Soudanese had been usefulness and ability, would be a post- activity is said to exist, more especially aroused to the highest pitch by the cuntive loss to that body and we trust it in the iron trade, which leads the mar-

as do some other lines, "Your ticket, ers have been so reduced, owing to the train without paying extra, " that is, made under the recent depressed go down into pocket again, or take a condition of business, that they are DURING the past seven days there have slow train. On the B. & O. the generaly in the market, while the exsecured; and don't co-t a penny over marked by a more hopeful spirit, and it and above the regular round-trip rate, centers throughout the country report Basket Lunch at Opera House, at which the inauguration tickets are bright prospects in all the ranks of

Flaying the Farmers.

The extremely low prices now ruling in grain are calling the attention of the western people to the exorbitant charges of the railroads for its transportation to market. The Kansas farmer gets for his wheat, marketed in Chicago, the price in that city, less the cost of transof its Legislature in June next. The portation and the commission paid for number of senators whose terms expire Chicago is extremely low, as it now is, the sum remaining for the farmer is so small as to leave him nothing for his labor. Let us give the figures in an instance or two:

A farmer at Abilene, Kansas, gets but 46 cents a bushel for the best wheat, and the freight rate per bushel to Chicago is 25 cents. That is, it costs over one-third of the gross receipts for his crop to get it to market. Wheat at Wichira, Kansas, is worth from 30 to 48 cents per bushel, and it costs 27 cents to get each bushel to Chicago.

Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Chira, Kansas, is worth from 30 to 48 cents per bushel, and it costs 27 cents to get each bushel to Chicago.

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And with corn the case is still worse, From any point west of the Missouri river-unless there is a competing lineana; Vest, of Missouri; Vance, of North it costs more to get the corn to market than the farmer receives for it. Or, to olina, have been re elected Walker, of state the matter in another form, the Arkansas, has been displaced by James railroads get more for hauling the corn, 500 or 600 miles than does the farmer for his weary summer's work in raising way to Leland Stanford, the Central the crop, cutting it up, busking it, and Pacific president; Williams, of Ken- hauling it to the railroad. No wonder tucky, surrenders his seat to Represent- the Kansas farmers are burning their corn for fuel. The exorbitant exactions makes way for ex-Senator Enstis; of the railroads make it valueless as a marketable product.

> Nor do the railways themselves pretend that the rates they charge are just. Be it understood that these figures are for points at which there is no competition-no other way for the farmer to reach a market than by the one road may crib his corn for the rats to feast vestment upon through the winter, and support another line of road, the case is differper bushel from Council Bluffs, on the western boundary of Iowa, to Chicago, is less than eight cents per bushel, while more than half that distance, the rate is eleven cents. The reason is, that there that city. The farmers of the West are devoured by these soulless corporations. Ruin stares them in the face. They these coolly demand from a third to a

There is but one remedy-the power tngton. Any measure for the relief of the farming community from these extortions will be fought to the bitter end. The tollowing fees are charged for Rebrought to bear to clog the wheels of form) legislation. The stock gamblers want the roads to make money, as it aids them in their schemes. The men who own railway shares and bonds wish them to make large dividends. The wealth of the country, and Wall street waits to wrest the lion's share of the truits of his toil from him.

THE senat-rial contest in Illinois exhibits the rare spectacle of a contest between parties, each one presenting its strongest candidate, and each of them having before him the possibility fight is between the different candidthere is no majority for either party. be seen. Farley, whom he succeeds, is of the Republicans, as he deserves to C. Spooner,of Wisconsin, who displaces united support of the Democrats. Both the negative Augus Cameron, has won the candidates have a national reputaa frank exponent to his party's doctrine,

THE feeling of hopefulness that prevalls in business circles is gaining kets, in the lower grades of cotton and woolen goods, and in coal and hides The Baltimore & Ohie does not say, The stocks in the hands of retail dealstates that dispatches from distributing trade, especially in the Northwest,

CLOSING OUT

TO QUIT BUSINESS!

MARCH 15th, 1885.

This is no scheme to get your money, as I will give good reliable parties from sixty to ninely days time by giving me their note. This enables you (In case you have not got the money) to buy your spring goods at cash prices. Come one, come all. This is your golden opportunity—improve it by all means, and save from 25 to 40 per cent.

Remember This Is Your Last Chance | Position which the House has constantly denied. This difference of opinion caused Ingalls to introduce a resolution

To buy goods at the St. Joe C.-Operative Stere. This is no humbug, as I mean business. I have positively decided to close our my entire stock at net cost and leave the town of Maitland,



I have a complete assortment of Ladies' BRACELETS, NECKLACES, RINGS, PINS, Etc. I wish to call special at-He may pay the rate demanded, or he tention to my stock of well selected Clothing, which I will guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 per cent. on your in-

REMEMBER THIS GREAT CLEARING SALE

try. Negotiations failed; the bom- New York, by William M. Evarts, and who own and operate them know that Commences next Saturday, February 7th, and will continue until my entire stock bardment and capture of the city fol- Cameron, of Wisconsin, by John C. he has no remedy. But where there is is closed out. Don't fail to call and inspect my goods before buying. YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

GEORGE F. SCHAEFFER,

Proprietor of St. Joe Co-Operative Store, Maitland, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale on my farm, 8 miles Nertheast of Oregon and 2 miles Southeast of New Point, on

SATURBAY, FEBRUARY 21,

1885, the following described Property te-wit:

3 head of Mules, I Horse, 40 head of Stock
Hogs, 2 Cows and I Helter, 1 Wagon, 600 bushels
of Corn in crip, 50 bushels of Oals, Piow., Harrows and agricultural applements, 1,500 feet of
Cottonwood funcing Lumber, 7 bois-aled runners, all of my neuschold and kitchen furniture.

TERMS:—All sums of \$5 and under Cash; all sums over \$5 a credit of ten months while be given, purchaser giving note bearing ten per cent, interest from date, with approved security.

I also desire to sell my farm of 40 acres.

GOTTFRIED FARMNLE

NOTICE

The whole power of Wall street will be cording, Deeds and Mortages (Regular ton Janetica, Missouri, with a round parties)

Trust Deed\$1.15 Chattle Mortage..... 1 00 St Warranty Deed Indexing

words and figures. On and after the first day of January 1885, no Instrument will be filed ton Record unless accompanied by the fee The above will be strictly adhered to by me, and in no case will I vary there-

Recorder of Deeds for Hoit Co., Mo.

ROBERT LYONS,

Wanted

J. FOSTER MARSHALL,

Mound City, Mo. The markets closed as follows at Chicago:

Bargains! Bargains.

desire to close out my entire stock of

and call special attention to my stock of

Clothing, Ladies' Cloaks

Shawls & Nubias If you want Goods at LOW PRICES, come and see me. J. M. FORD, Forest City, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas by deed of trust, dated November 23, 1882, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Hott county, Missouri, in Book 48, at Page 344, John W. Patterson and Sarah A. Patterson his wife conveyed to the undersigned, the following wife conveyed to the undersigned, the following real-estate to-wit:

Lot two (2), block nine (9), all lying and being in the town of Craig. Holt county, Missouri.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and whoreas default has been made in the payment of said no ie; now, therefore at the request of the legal holder of said note and in compliance with the provisions of said deed of trust, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned trustee, will seil at public auction for cash at the Court Mouse door in Oregon, Missourt, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1886. ali the right, title and interest, of said John W.-Patterson and Sarah A. Patterson, of in sud to the above described real-estate for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs and the exses of the trust.
LUKE R. KNOWLES, Trustee.

A. A. McININCH,

St Joe, Mo , is selling Bast Painted Steel Barb Wire at 4 cen No charge for dravage.

FOR SALE OR TRADE!

A GOOD BUSINESS HOUSE,-Two stories bligh: 22x40 with ware room 22x48; on lot 25x140 leet; on the best business street in town of Maitland, Holt County, Missouri. Good loca-tion for business.

tion for business.

A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE.—Four rooms;
2 perches, well floished; a fine cave arched with
stone and cemeated; a spiendid well of water
walled with brick and a good fron pump; a
good barn, 16x24; besides walks, pens and
sheds; situated on one agre of ground well set
with fruit as follows: 29 apple trees of ten varioties; 20 cherry trees of five varieties; 10 pear
trees of five varieties; 10 plum trees of five varieties; 8 orabb trees of four varieties; 2 appricot trees; 1 quince tree; 3 flussian Mulberry
trees; 40 teach trees of five varieties; 2 appri-

cot trees; I quince tree; 3 Russian Mulberry trees; 40 beach trees of five varieties; also a nice lot of strawberries, raspberries, blackber-ries, gooseberries and currants, in the town of Mailland, Holt County, Missouri, and within two blocks of new school house

ton Junction, Missouri, with 5 rooms; two sto-ries high, well knished; on three nice, level lots 25x120; a nice blue grass yard; a good well and pump; some small fruit; a wood house, etc. Al-so a good business lot on south side of Main Street, Burlington Junction, Missouri,

J. R. STONE. Maitland, Mo.

For Sale.

A good store house; best location in town. Also good city residence. The above pieces of property will be sold at a reasonable price. Reasons for selling: I contemplate going away about the 1st of April, Euquire of J. B. HOBLITZELL. Oregon, Mo.

For Sale.

To Loan \$20,000 on Improved Farms of Oregon; so acres in cultivation—good house, well, grainery, etc. Also So acres south of Oregon Rate of Interest. Will give borrower buildings, water, etc. Terms casy. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE. I desire to sell my fruit tarm of ten

acres. Within one half mile of Oregon. Good frame residence and all necessary out buildings. Pleuty of good water For particulars apply at this office,

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by P. A. Morris and posted before E. S. McDonald a Justice of the Peace in Hickory township, Holt county, Missouri, on the 7th
day of January, 1856, one steer; color, roan;
neck and breast red; one year old; appraised
at \$15. One steer; color, red; waite so bells;
split in right ear; one year old; appraised at
\$15, and one helfer; color, red with white spots;
split in right ear; one rear old; appraised at
\$12 by Jacob Rayhill, Wm. Nowland and W.
A. Crone.

New Point, Mo.

SUGAR ON A BIG ROOM. Advanced 1-2 to 3-4 cents or pound. Order at once from A. A. McIninch, St. Joe, Mo., who will sellerou at old price as long as the train load he has on hand lasts.



I buy my Cigars of E. P. HOSTETTER, who carries the \$1.00. Largest Stock and Choicest a good Cigar.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas by deed of trust, dated September 18th, 1888, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Holt county, Missouri, in Rook 48, at Page 631, Frederick W. Wheeler conveyed to the un-dersigned the following described real-estate,

derigned the following described real-estate, to-wit:

Lot eight (8), block twenty-nine (22), all lying and being in the original town of Mound City Holt county, Miss. surl.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said sate and in compliance with the provisions of said deed of trust, natice is hereby given that I, the undersigned trustee, will sell at public anction for cash at the Court House door in Oregon, Missouri, between the hears of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of

MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1885.

Notice.

We have sold out our Stable, Stock, Buggles, Hacks, etc., to Philip Schulte. We wenth also announce to our patrons that we thank them for their patronage in the past, and hope our patrons will find it to their convenience to patronize our successor. He is a good, hone-it, elever fellow. We would also request our customers to come up and settle with us; all of those that know themselves indebted to us; we must settle up our debts.

D. FOSTER & BROS.

The interior.

The lower branch of the North Carolina Legislature has passed a bill to pension disabled Confederate soldiers. The Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution says that no

THE feeling that the charges of criminal interference with free suffrage in but it is too late for one which should result in a rejection of the electoral votes of those states by Congress. Hut it is not too late to show the truth of may fully understand the extent of the The safty of our instutions depends on section cannot expect the sectional isue to subside.

Consumption Cured.

ing had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its shall be sold at \$5 each to presons who wonderful curative powers in thousands of cas- may prove to the satisfaction of munes, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, shall be made to residents who do not in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, saming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A Remarkable Discovery.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and of the Washington Monument, conlungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. tributes a poem to the Atlanta Con-King's New Discovery for Consumption. statution in Thich he refers to General thousands of permanent cures verily Sheman as "robed in the trappings of he truth of this statement. No media tawdry fame" and "great only in cine can show su-h a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless "noble name," his "sublime despair" sufferers now gratefully proclaim they and his "lonely spirit," which "Time, owe their lives to this New Discovery. Heaven's supreme vicegerent," will It will cost you nothing to give it a trial. Free Trial Bottles at Hinde & that can be hoped is that the country

-Several of our correspondents have a habit of sending in their items on Brands to be found in Oregon. Wednesday to insure insertion the Give him a call when you want same work, they should be mailed to us not later than Tuesday. Remember Prices the Lowest. 407 Fe-

Congressional.

Congress has passed the bill to provide a retired list for privates and non commissioned officers who served 30 years in the army. It is in short a pension for regulars of long standing and so rank The Senate spent the day on private pension bitle and Senator Van Wyck got an amendment upon one private bill, raising the pensions for all minors, and widows from \$8 to \$12 per month. This amendment was accepted by the Senate, a few democrats voting against it, but it is doubtful if it passes the House.

It is now considered certain that the bankruptcy bill has no show of success. The men who have pushed it so industriously all winter have relaxed their efforts.

The electoral count went off smoothly, save for Mr Edmunds's closing declaration that he announced the result merely as the figures agreed upon by the tellers and not in any way as an official declaration, which he disclaimed the power to make. This angered Sherman and Ingalls, who hold that the power to declare the result is visted in the president of the Senate, a procaused Ingalls to introduce a resolution expressing dissent at the position which Edmunds cook, but which he expressly said in no way committed the Senate. The discussion over it will bring out again the whole mooted subject of the electoral count.

The postal appropriation bill is now up for discussion in the House. It appropriates \$52.253.200, or \$3.212,000 less than the amount for the current year.-The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, as reported, recommends the appropriation of \$21, 213,701, which is \$1,088,468 to than the estimates and \$272,902 less than the apprepriation for the present vear. -A number of the commissioners of the New Orleans exposition were before the House committee on appropriations and asked that an additional appropriation of \$500,000 be made for the relief of the exposition.

Senator Palmer of Michigan delivered his maiden speech last week. He read it with gravity. It was a speech in favor of female sufferage. In the gallery sat Mrs. Stanton and Miss Antony with a number of other women who directed their opera-glasses full on Palmer When he finished the senators headed by Lapham, who is an enthusiastic on the subject, rushed to congratulate him. He received them gracefully, and afterward gave a swell lunch in honor of the

Senator Miller of New York, from the committee on agriculture, has favorable reported a bill to provide that the agricultural department shall be an executive department under the supervision of a secretary of agriculture. The compensation of the secretary shall all the right, title and interest of said Frederick W. Wheeler, of, in and to the above described real-estate for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs and the executions of the trust.

AMOS J. CASTLE, Trustee.

The compensation of the secretary shall be the same as that of secretaries of the other executive departments. An assistant secretary of agriculture shall be appointed at the same salary as is received by the assistant secretary of

state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrecseveral states are true, is very general. States. A pension, though a voluntary tion or rebellion against the United Sen Sherman last week presented a grant, is a recognition of an obligation, petition asking for an inve-tigation; and may fairly be considered to come within the constisutional inhibition. North Carolina invites Northern immigration, and has received a centhe charges, that the American people to tax this element, as well as the exsiderable share of it. The bill proposes Confederetes, in order to provide penfraud and crime by which the Sothern sions for men di-abled in an attempt states are made solidly Democratic. to destroy the National Government, Sympathy with and compassion for the a free ballot and a fair count, and pros- disabled veterans of the Confederate criptive right to violence and traud in army is a reasonable and proper elections accues from their continuation feeling, but we submit that it would be or because they have been long toler- much more seemly, regular and just ated. Untill elections are honestly for it to take the form of private conducted in the Sothern states that charity, rather than a grant of public money,

THE Mionesota legislature is now discussing a bill on the liquor question An old Physician, retired from practice, hav- which has the merit of novelty about it, at least. It provides for licensing the drinker, instead of the seller, by asumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and declaring that permits to purchase and drink liquors in the licensed saloons icipal authorities that they are only have such permits; violations of this law by saloonkeepers to be punished by heavy fines.

PAUL H. HAYNE, the poet of the torthcoming inauguration ceremosies venomed rancor," and to Jeff Davis, one day "raise to justice." The least Philbrick's Drug Store. Large size, will not be given the second stanza of this on Washington's birthday.

> BEN. W. FLEMING & BRO.,the Leading Hatters. lix street, St. Joe. Mo.